MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-E. T. fish cut his hand on a giass while opening a window.

-Mrs. Milly McCinie, who has been ill for some time, is recovering.

-Dr. U. J. Brawn was elected heaten: with his sisters here. ant State commander at the recent Grand Tent meeting in Lexhugton.

- North street has been withened and been quite ill for some time. opened up from Richmond street to Coi-

a train at London a few nights slace, is imming the good work. not Jim Brown from this county as at first supposed.

of town. One a week since, the other antside of Mr. Steele's store and break- at the Baptist church recently. Wednesday night. Both thought to ing the wagen tongue, have been incendiary.

-James Parker, who had his arm amputated at the shoulder a few days since, house, and we can safely promise to have by Sheriff Burnett and lodged in jeil last ture, interesting only to breeders. is in a critical condition. It is thought Hustonviile well represented if he will week. the operation was delayed too long.

-The music class of the Institute, taught by the accomplished Miss May Miller, is rapidly increasing in numbers. Our citizens may expect a brilliant musical entertainment at the close of the school.

-Mr. George Cook, a prosperous merchant of Lexington, was in town this week. Mr. Sam Ward, the hostling can didate for representative, is again reviewing the hills and valleys of Rockcastle. Mr. M. F. Brinkley, the popular candidate for register of the bind cities, is greeting his many friends here this week. Mr. C. C. Williams, one of the attorneys In the Bowers estate case, has returned from Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weber are in Lauisville, Mrs. Cho. Brown and Miss Mattie Williams are vislting relatives in Louisville. County A1torney Colller has been Ill for some tlune.

-The depot agent at this place has a collection of copper and bronze coins. Specimene from Canada, Mexico, Nova Scoria, Hondaras, Ireland, England, France, Spain, Holland, Sxlozerland, Germany, Italy Madagascar and China can be found in the lot. One tenth of a cent is the smallest denominations and are from Clana and Italy, A copper coln from Ireland with the Harp of Erin thereon is highly prized by the owner it thoughts and laughaide personalities. being a present from an Irish friend. The latter coin is 150 years old. Other rare coins are to be found in the callec-

-The question of a graded school is tion, thereby bringing money, in that it breach of the peace. will more than make up for the high a place to locate, the first question asked preach at the Raptist church the second ready taken some progressive steps, let ed. her continue to advance and once more If you will give the vote in favor of a per pound, but our merchants, like the store. graded school a majority. In coming fellow who prayed for a barrel of pepyears it will be pointed to as a lasting per, thought it was too much augar. monument to the memory of the wide awake citizens of 1895.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Make It Happy" will be delivered by Scott Anderson at the Baptist church, Guess they didn't spit on their bait. Crab Orchard, Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 mission 5 cents.

daughter, Rhoda May, visited Danville by the Yosemite people. last week. Miss Ada Roberts, who is at-Logan, of Staufor I, is visiting her sister, gilb tongue of his. Mrs. Boyd. Miss Lizzle Beazley is spending a few days in Garrard county. Col. and Mrs. Jas. W. Guest, of Danville, spent several days with Mrs. Laura jority of from 1,000 to 2,500. Moore. Mr. Will Brooks left last week called again to Lonisville to the hedside of her father. Dr. Gny Fayne, of Jessaparents last week.

L. O. T. M.

The next meeting of the lodge of the Ladies of the Maccabees will be held at Odd Feliows Hall Monday night, 8th. The clarify most has closed for two weeks, at the expiration of which time Mrs. Cora Eves, of Port Huron, Mich., will return to give additional instructions in the secret work of the Order. She came here recently with the highest recommendations, and we all found here The next meeting of the lodge of the recommendations, and we all found her to be an excellent lady of unusual intel-

HUSTONVILLE.

-"Doe" Dryn will probably handle some fine horses this year.

-J. B Cook was over from hawrence-

- Dr. Alcoro was called by telegram to

-Bro. Bacher retucned to Perryville ville. yer addition and connects with Taylor Munday, after preaching one week. -The J. C. Brown, who was klilled by fant haptized. Uncle Joe Happer is con- in each counth in the future, instead of -another attraction which always

-M. U. Allen's wagon team ran otl -Two cables were burned just North was done save knocking down the steps They were converts of the meeting held standard, although there were a dozen or

ouly get the great man to speak there.

girls some nights ago, were thrown from Improvement in quality. the buggy and pretty badly bruised up. So much for going courting on a dark

-Mr. Geo. B. Cooper was up Mombay. Mr. E. D. Kennedy went to Lexington week with blood poisoning. last week. Mr. E. C. Walton stopped on his way to and from Liberty, and spent few weeks stay in Louisville, where he a pleasant time with the Misses Cook.

-At the regular meeting of the town board an ordinance was passed establishing a "bull pen" in which all hogs found ed over the small pox being reported in on the streets anrung are placed and the the county last Saturday. Judge Rose owner charged \$1 each and 25 cents a had the matter immediately investigated day for redeeming them. If they are so that the necessary steps might be tak- law expired and Mr. James Harper, of not redeemed with in five days they are en to prevent the spread of it, and it was Hustonville, who is charged with disto be sold by the marshal to the highest found to be false.

-The exercises at the Cullege chapel cres. It consisted of many charming inducts, chornses, recitations, dialogues with the lecture. The committee will and the College paper edited by Miss arrange for another course next winter. Kate Ringhman. The paper was one of the best we have ever heard and glistenel with many bright hon mote, wice

WIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

ham, Wm. Bryant and Albert Kilney are Georgetown; Rev. R. A. Mahan, Lon-night now and some good ones are being being very seriously talked of if se attending court at Liberty as witnesses don; Dr. A. C. Graves, Lebanon; Rev. caught, John B. Carpenter, an old Stancured it will help to increase the popula- against "Fater John" flenderson for a W. C. Cleveland, Springfield; Dre. W. P.

- Rev. Grider, a coasin of Rev. F. Grid and Judge J. R. Sarapson, Middleaboro. additional taxation. When people choose | der, pastor of the M. E. church, will is this, "Is there a good, permanent Saturday and Sanday, when a fuil at school there ?" As Mt. Vernon has al- tendance of the membership is request-

-A Russell county man with a wag- ited Miss Sallie Harkleroad this week. let it be said that her citizens have nni- on loaded with maple sugar passed thro' ted on a question that pertains to the town last week en route to Danville. He visit to his father at West Liberty and welfare of all. Posterity will blues you tried to dispose of the load here at 10c has taken his stand in the Faris & Co.'s

-Fishing is fine here. Mike Jones -A lecture on "flome and flow to Jas. Rose were down from Hustonville ed stand against the sale of whisky in Saturday, but they had fishermen's luck. this county, and will fight it to the bit-

-County Superintendent P. H. Taylor P. M. Orlginal, humorous, practical, Ad- has changed the boundary line between Mclfargue arose from table Friday and districts Nos. 2 (Middleburg) and 27 (Yo- started out of the dining room, when -Mrs. Lizzle Simpson and daughter, semite) so as to include the whole of the she fell in the thor seemingly with a Mies Katle, of Garrard county, spent town of Yosemlte lu Middieburg district, convulsion. A physician was hastily several days at Mrs. Bezzley's the past and cucses long and loud are being hearweek. Mrs. E. B. Carson and little ed upon the head of the superintendent her last when he arrived. A post mor-

tending school at College Home, visited question in this county? It would reher parents in Madison county Saturday lieve monotony and give us something strychnine. Mics McHargue is a daughand Sunday. Miss Alice Moore is visi- new to talk about, if it did no other good. ting relatives in Danville. Miss Lillie Let us have a candidate for the Legisla-Edmiston entertained a number of her ture of that persuasion. How would Rev. little friends Monday afternoon in honor G. C. Smith do? He could handle the mother and another sister shortly after of her seventh birthday. Miss Lizzle subject on the raging stump with that the murder of her father. They have

through in Bridgaport, Conn., by a ma-

-A wind storm almost approaching a for Georgia and Alabama, where he will tornado swept over Boone county Mon-Stapp, after a brief stay at home, was Bone Springs, blew 12 hogsheads of to-horribly mangled condition, having been bacco into the river at fiamilton, left on- | run over by a train. He was put off 25 mine county, made a short visit to his ly one house of the 10 in Lewisburg by Conductor Delph for refusing to pay standing and biew down the Mt. Zion his fare, and it is supposed that he atschool house.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so and a bottle half full of whisky was

Two Lives Saved.

to be an excellent lady of unusual intel-ligence, thoroughly understanding her lold by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two butles of Dr. business, and she made warm friends of all with whom she came in contact. She is any it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 130 Florida Sh., San Francisco, suffered trom a dreading a noble work and the best wishes of her numerous Stanford friends will ever attend her. A full attendance is requested for next Monday night.

MRS. Annie James, R. K.

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Mrs. Cold, approaching consumption, their without result every thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such recured. He is naturally thankful. It

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY. | The I. J Man in the "State of Casey."

-Arthur, the little son of Mr. R D. Hill, is quite sick,

larg last week and spont several days Cumberland for the past week, but this cold spell will spail it for a few days

to her father's, Dr. Clardy, at Hopkins. offer this feeble effort.

-Elder A, G Livingston, of Crah Or-There were three a lillions and one in. chard, wid preach here the first Sunday attendance. If was borse show day too the fourtb.

- Rev. J. N. Prestridge haptized 22 in the other day, but fortunately no damage the Cumberland last Sun lay afternoon ed. The show was hardly up to the

-The new fiscal court is in session

very much with his hand for the last

has been taking a special course in medfrom Knexviile, where he completed his are indeed amusing. tirst year's course in dentistry.

-Oar people were considerably alarm-

-Dr. A A. Willets closed the lecture course Tuesday evening with his enter last Friday night were a glittering sucstrumental and vocal solos as well as and everybody was very much pleased

whom were Dr. T. P. Bell, of Nashville; was found next day on his farm. -Messrs. Jason Wesley, George Dur- Prof. S. C. Mitchell and Rev. Z. T. Cody, Harvey and J. W. Warder, Louisville,

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Miss Jennie Puittips, of West Liberty, is visiting at H. C. Thompson's. -Miss Cornett, of Williamsburg, vis-

-John L. Paillips returned from a

-An agent of Wolfe & Co. wholesale whicky dealers of Louisville was tried before Judge Brown this week, charged and George Estes went Saturday night with selling whisky to blind tigers at and caught a fine string and others have Pittsburg and was fined \$50 for each ofdone equally as well. T. Carpenter and fence. Judge Brown has taken a decid-

-As stated in your paper, Miss Susie summoned but she was just breathing tem was made by Drs. Rainsey, Pen--Why not agitate the free turnpike nington and Mason, and her stomach found to contain a large quantity of ter of Sheriff McHargae, who was assassinated in Palaski county about a year ago. She moved to this place with her not borne very enviable reputations here and her disgrace doubtless caused her -Democrats carried their entire ticket | death. The coroner's jury returned a

verdict of suicide. -On Thesday morning the body of James C. Brown, of Log Mountain, Beli tempted to board 26 as it passed here. He was heastly drank when put off 25 found near his remains. Ife was identified by Robt. Brown, of Pitteburg, who cisimed his body and had it buried. That "The wages of sin is death," has been verified in London In the above deaths.

To the Democrats of Lincoln County.

I am a candidate to represent Lincoln county is the next Legislature of Kentucky, subject to the sction of the Democratic party. 1 stand squarely upon the National Democratte platform. Endorse Cleveland and Carlisle. Am lor James B. McCre-

-A car load of cut flowers from Los Angles, Cal, were received at Chicago

It was not my intention to torture our readers with a letter on this trip, but our -The fishing has been line in the excellent correspondent, Mr. E Tarrant, was too husy filling orders for his aplendid history of the F:rst Kentucky Caval--Mrs. J. N. Prestrilge returned Sat. ry to send a communication this week, Newport to see J. B. Adams, who has urday morning from a two weeks' visit and as a substitute for his good letters I

Monday was the first day of circuit court and the usual large crowd was in proves a strawing card in this land where the equine is universally admirmore stallions on exhibition. Lincoln -Eliana Boyd, who is indicted in this county, strange to say, was not repre--The editor of the i. J. spoke of hav- county for cutting a man by the name sented by a single horse, but several ing Mr. Watterson better at the opera of Hill several years ago, was arrested owners were on hand distributing litera-

There were two murder cases on the docket, Allen for killing Barlow and this week Evidently 6 men are a great Devers for the murder of Purdom, both -Willie Kennedy and Jim Clarkson, improvement over 20 to do the county's of which will likely be tried this court. while returning from a visit to their best business and we hope they are also an There were also the usual number of whisky cases, which were being rapidly -Father Feys, of Jellico, was down disposed of when I left. Concealed weavisiting Col. O' Mara's family this week. pon cases also occupy a good portion of Mr. W. R. Darbam has been suffering the docket. The women as well as the men violate this law and on Tuesday a Miss liester was fined \$25 and given 10 -Dr. J. D. Adkins is at home after a days in jail for "packing a pop" It is nothing upusual for the defendant to Mrs. E. C. Walton is also the guest of icine. Mr. M. K. Pennington is at home and some of the questions propounded

Three of Lincoln's hest citiz-ns were indicted at the last term and are to be tried this court. They are Mesars. Cicero Raynolds and George S. McKinney, of Mckinney, for killing quail before the turbing the peace. The latter is a very plain piece of malice and he will come out all right, but the bird hunters may catch it for a small amount.

Casey has had a number of burglaries lately and in each case the scamps found and appropriated money. In one night the residences of Messrs. T. W. Wash, -The Young People's Baptist Union Lincoln Wells, J. D. Brown and Col. was held at the institute here, beginning Lanham were raided and the total last Saturday and closing Monday. It amount stolen makes a right snug sum. was an interesting session and quite a Mr. Wash's gun, which, was sitting at number of visitors were present, smorg the head of his hed, was missing, but

Green river is being fished day and ford man, a man told me that he fre quently goes out a few moments before breakfast and catches enough fish for his score or more of mill hands. Judge R. J. Breckinridge, Dr. Ocear and Mr. Scott McFerran, of Danville, who are quartered at Mr. John W. Moore's are doing a good deal of fishing, but their success has not been quite so good as that of Mr. Carpenter.

The bank question is being agitated and it looks very probable that one will be organized before long. Mr. George A. Prewitt is the principal mover in Liberty, but there are many prominent men all over the county, who heartily endorse his actions.

Mesers. Robert Fenzel and A. J. Earp, who are repairing; watches and taking pictures respectively, are both doing well. The former is located in D. G. Portman & Bros' store, while the latter has a front room in the Exchange Hotel. They are both good workmen and de-

serve the patronage they are receiving. Liberty is destined to have 'lpoor mail facilities it seems. For years her mail was put off at Kingsville and brought to Yosemite by the jerkwater, train, half the time, more or less, however, it for some reason did not arrive and now since the loute has been changed it is also very lrregular. The Cinciunati train was a little late Monday) afternoon and as a consequence the good people got no mail, but were compelled to wait 24 hours longer for it.

It is astonishing what an immense amount of lumber has been taken out of Casey county and still; the supply is abundant. I will wager that there are county, was found on the railroad track told me that he had received over 10,000 half price. spend several months. Mrs. Mattie B. day. It badly damaged the hotel at Big about 200 yards south of the depot in a during the last month and that he badn't made a shipment since, Christmas.

I was glad to be informed by my old friend, Mr. E. Tarrant, that he was doing nicely with his book and that he was about ready to make his second order. The old gentleman spent several years of hard service in preparing it and it is to be hoped that it will make him as much wealth as it is sure to make bim fame. E. C. W.

-A mother deliberately took the lives

of her two beautiful little habes, attempted to murder a third and then sought suicide as a climax to her bloody deeds, at Columbus, O. Mrs. Eliza Williame, of Grove City, Ohio, is the woman who played the leading role in the trag-

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To the Gentlemen:—We would especially address ourselves on the subject of Clothing. Come and see our new Clothing room with all our new things in Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods.

HUGHES & TATE.

James Frye,

I have an immense stock of goods now arriving which will revolutionize the retail trade. The prices mentioned below will seem impossible to a great many people but I will pay any one's toll coming to my store and not finding them as I represent them. All of these goods will arrive in the next few days.

CLOTHING!

A good black slicker \$1.25, very fine rubber coat \$1.50 worth \$3. Black cape McIntosh \$3.75 worth \$5.50. Mens' sandals worth 75c for 45c, Ladies' sandals worth 50c for 35c. Boy's knee pant suits for 65c, \$1.10, 1.40, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.50, worth almost double. Men and Youth's suits, coat, pants and vest, \$2.50 to \$7.50, worth \$5 to \$15. Mens' fine suits, imported goods, elegantly trimmed and tailor made for \$12.50 to \$15, former price 18 to 25 dollars. These goods are equal to suits that tailors charge double the money for.

DRESS GOODS!

Woolen dress goods in great variety of style and quality and I know that I own them way down below their actual value and will sell them lower than the lowest. Don't buy your dress or silk shirt waist unenough ties at Yosemite now to supply til you see how cheap I will sell them to you! Wash Fabricks I have all the railroads that will built in Ken. in all the latest novelties, both in style and color. I have a line of tucky for the next five years. One agent check, striped and figured white goods carried over from last year for

Carpets and Mattings.—My prices on these will surprise you. They

are all new, not a single piece of carried over stock. A Great Bargain. —A black stiff hat, the very latest shaye, for \$1.15 worth \$3. The sequel—Buy and sell for Cash.

JAMES FRYE, Hustonville, Ky.

Have just received a full line of

Oliver's Chilled and Bucher & Gibbs' Imperial Chilled and Steel Plows

And REPAIRS. Full line of chains, collars, bridles, &c., in stock. Farmers needing any goods in this line are invited to call and examine our goods before purchasing.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

W. P. WALTON.

PAGES

EVERY FRIDAY.

INTERVIEWER by a Louisville Post man, Coi. R. P. Jacobs, of Danville, says that he is in no sense a candidate for governor. More's the pity, but we take it that he is too patriotic man and too good a democrat to decline the nomination should it for once seek the man. Col. Jacobs is of irreproach. able character and in point of ability is second to no man in the State. He wou'd make an ideal caudidate and restore the democratic majority to its original and proper dimensions. In the interview the colonel says if the democrats are hunting a new man they could not do better than unite on Judge M. C. Saullay, of whom he speaks in the highest terms. We agree with him in everything good he can say of our distinguished he has no desire to enter the contest.

Some time ago, a Methodist preacher at Los Angeles, Cal., prayed as follows: "O Lord, vouchsafe Thy saving grace to republicans seem to have gotten all they the Librarian of the Los Angeles City Library and cleanee her of all sin and make her a woman worthy of her office." The librarian was wroth and regarding this as a flagrant reflection on her that the republicau nominee was a necharacter, she sued the preacher for gro. A white democrat best him. In \$25,000 damages for slander. The de fendant elaimed that a prayer is a privil- little better. Out of 44 municipalities eged communication, but the judge holds democrats carried 25, republicans 9 and that it is not, when made in public, and mixed tickets the other five. that the preacher must present a better plea or pay the woman for the damage he has done her good name. This is a very important decision and preachers who are disposed to be too personal in their petitions had better make a point of

THE Louisville Post is making war on the State Board of Equalization, which it claims should hereafter be known as the Board of Usurpation. The board seems to have misunderstood its functions and engaged in the work of getting tho treasury out of the hole, by increaslng the assessments right and left, when was established merely to equalize assessments, not to increase the aggregate. It has anthority to increase or decrease islature could not, if it would delegate danger ground and if it goes too far the Mr. Headley. tax payers may resist the usurpation and refuse to pay taxes at all, and they would be justifiable in such a resolution.

It is just two months till the aunual meeting of Kentucky Press Association the bodies of seven men placed in line. and yet not a single invitation has been Wars and rumors of wars have put the extended by the citizens of any town in inventors on their mettle, for the days it. the State to come and partake of their are not yet come, when the swords shall hospitality. For our part we are glad that this is thus. Let the editors meet like any other body of co-workers wherever they list, attend to whatever of buslness they may have ou hand and frolic at their own expense like white men, If they must frolic.

THE women of Ohio had their first experience in voting and being voted for, in city elections in Ohio Monday. They the dissolution of Elizabeth! waded through the mud and asserted the prerogative of an American citizen in a more manish way than the men and did many things unbecoming the sex that every true man holds in the highest veneration. They seem to have gone wrong politically too, as the republicans scored heavy victories in most of the

THE Japanese do not kiss. They show their affection by rubbing the cheeks together. The little Japs may know a good deal about fighting, but they have a great deal to learn about somethings. It's pretty nice of course to press your cheek against the velvety one of your lady love, but for good old, permeating bliss, a kles upon her red rosy lips discounts lt several to one. Yum, yum.

While posing in front of her mirror, Mrs. Anna Shannon dropped dead at Cincinnati. The dispatch does not say whether death was caused by fright at her own ugliness, or a too sudden flow of conceit to the heart. Either is sufficient to produce death and the coroner's jury by Japan of China will be 400,000,000 was in a dilemma to decide on a ver-

THE more the people think about it the more the sound money sentiment grows. Gen. Hardin has hurt himself badly in this section by his free silver utterances and our people would not as a general thing touch Senator Blackburn with a 40-foot pole, with his pledge to keep up the fight for the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Gov. Mckinley called on President Cleveland Monday and they had a pleasant interview of half an hour together. The governor is casting wistful eyes towards the Wnite House and wanted to for governor were unauthorized, and vertisement will appear in Friday's pasee how it felt to be inside of it.

THE Louisville Ministerial Association disensed the local city government at its last meeting and flevs. Hunt and Christian, of the Butist church, grew decide lly personal in their remarks, so much so that City Attorney Thurman will have Mr. Hunt indicted for criml nai libel and one him for elander, for eharging that he was an habitual drunk- the death penalty for train robbery. ard and unfit for his office. Mr. Chrlstian was satisfied to make his remarks of a general nature. He claimed the city government there was as rank as perdition in its rottenness. The city, he held was governed from the gambling beli the saloon and the brothel. Since Parkhurst set the gait in New York, the preachers are reforming things with a big R and if they will proceed along the ization. right lines, they can accomplish great

P. S.-Mr. Hunt has crawfished. Il didn't want to be defendant in such a ease so he made a public and humble apology.

HAVING failed to oust her in an honorable way, the strikers at Elizabethtown have resorted to the most reprehensible tactics against Mrs. Helm. Charges against her as postmaster have been preferred, which for smallness and meanness of conception, take the whole citizen, but like bimself, Judge Saufley bakery along with the cake. This kind threatened to cause great trouble, has ls seeking no political preferment now, of guerrilla warfare on a lady and the content with what his people have given | wildow of the leader of the crphan brighim, and striving to serve them in the ade at that, will disgust people all over most worthy manner. His friends hope the country and make the president re- rendered immediately to the sheriff. yet to see him governor, but at this time gret that he ever took a hand against The men quarreled over a settlement. her.

> In the municipal elections in a number of States Monday and Tuesday the went lor. At St. Louis the entire republican lay-out was elected, with one exception, and that exception would not have had to be noted save for the fact the State, however, the democrats did a

SEVERAL bundred Nashville democrats signed a call for a mass meeting to probly and adopted resolutions approving keep from starving. the course of the Legislature. With deep conspiracy to seat Turney has gone too trying to avoid arrest. far to be headed now.

more he talks the worse he makes mat- cane that it would be reversed. ters. He is a candidate for election to the rate in various countles, but the Leg | the office he now holds by appointment, members of the McCoy-Hatfield gang of for Coi. W. O. Bradley for governor and North British and Mcrcantile. but his name is Dennis. A boiting dem- desperadoes, attempted to escape from so did the Rockeastle republicans. the taxing power to any board, however ocrat in the first place should never have the Eddyville prison, firing on the -flenry Norvell, who killed a slightconstituted. The board is treading on been honored as Gov. Brown honored guards as they ran. They were eaught of performer in Mercer county two years

> A GERMAN has invented a rifle that can send a bullet, fired at shoulder hight, two miles before its force is spent and at a distance of 2,000 yards would go through into pruning hooks.

> Unicago voted all right for municipal reform, but she went hades, oecident and distorted politically. The city council and mayor are republican by large majority, Swift being elected by 41,110.

A RIFT in the cloud no larger than a man's hand discloses a silver lining on the other side. In Wisconsin a democrat was elected to the supreme bench by a majority of 10,000 and one democrat is chosen councilman at St. Louis. Let us give thanks.

Ar the election in Rhode Island Wednesday the democrats gained a Senator. They have three now in a total of 35 Ob, we are getting there !

NEWSY NOTES.

-Three more deathe have occurred in Ashland from small-pox. -Mies Martha Clark has been sp-

pointed postmaster at Falmouth. -The Electric Light Company at

Louisville has raised ratee 40 per cent. -The heaviest snow of the season cov-

ered the ground All Fool's Day in Iowa. -Mrs. Mary Cornes was murdered in Lewis county by her husband and his

-Ht is said the indemnity demanded yen in gold.

-A hundred ballots have been taken for Senator in Deleware, but the deadlock is unbroken.

-The Iron Queen, a passenger steamer, burned at Pomeroy, O. A chambermaid lost her life. -Gov. Miines will succeed Julius C.

Burrowe in Congress from the Third Michigan district.

-Six men were kilted and five injured by the explosion of a boiler in a tannery. mares and geldings. at Woburn, Mass.

publications to the effect that he was let and Chester Denmark. All are splenabout to anuounce himself a candidate did saddlers and are well bred. His ad-I that he is not a candidate.

Lexington, is charged with standing in with elty contractors.

a call for a special session of the State \$4.05 for 74 heilers averaging 1,011 lbs. Legislature to meet on April 23.

-Gov. Stone, of Missouri, has approved the biil which allows a jury to impose

-A skiff containing five men was cap sized at fittshurg, presumably during a

drunken fight. Two were drowned. discovered at a depth of 180 feet on Jee

Jefferson's Island near Abbeyville, La. -Nearly a million and a hall of the assessment of Jefferson county has been Rolling Fork or myself at Stanford. Wil knocked off by the State Board of Equal- liam Moreland.

in the Treasury, amounted to \$908,730,-016, an increase for the month of \$18,-317,105.

jail at Birmingham has exposed a gang of their horses on our sixth page. of Alabama outlaws responsible for ma ny crimes.

-Twenty States besides Kentucky are at present suffering with small-pox. So far 373 deaths have occurred as a result of the disease.

-Mexico and Guatemala will not go to war. Their boundery lines, which been settled by arbitration.

-Ben C. Neal was shot and killed in Estill county by Green Miller, who sur- last found a wife, to whom he was yes -Dr. Mary Walker, who was dressed

against her. -In a quarrel ln an Oklahoma hotei

over the proper division of the bed roommate and wounded the sheriff who eral years, was married last Sunday to arrested him.

-Maj. Andy flamilton, Major of the and famous for having tunneled out of the ceremony at Salem, a local paper at Morgantown.

great destitution exists in the Southern eler and has a host of warm friends in test against the effort to seat Gov. Turn. part of Hancock county, and that some that city, while his lovely and beautiful ey, but his friends captured the assem- of the people have eaten horsetlesh to bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

disgust depicted on their countenances, desperado, was shot and mortally the protestants put on their hats and sol- wounded at his home near Salyersville, ennly marched from the scene. The by Deputy Sheriff N. P. Howard while

-The treasury books show customs receipts of \$94,249,351.88 during the first MR. HEADLEY, secretary of State, is seven months of the Wilson law as trying to explain out of an embarrassing against \$70,815,400.71 during the last predicament brought about by recent seven months of the McKinley law, notpublications of the Tate scandal, but the withstanding the howl of the republi-

-Three convicte, two of whom were them, Riley McCoy and Tom Mitchell, county. were badly wounded.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Lightning struck the Christian church at Benton and badly damaged

-Rev. S. K. Foster, pastor of the Bap be beaten into plow shares and spears tist church at Somerset, has been called tive in the great Southern Inter-State to New Haven, Conn., and will leave contest, which will be held at Lexingshortly for that place.

-C. E. Wrenn, who posed at Bijoxi, Miss, as a Baptist minister, has been arrested for bigamy and has confessed ning one of the largest stores there, he to having three living wives.

And Chieago has been a democratic city tist Theological Seminary at Louisville the public in the best of style. Ife has too! Ifow things have changed since and the would be preachers are wrest- a livery stable also and will haul his paling with them instead of doing like Jacob dld.

-Eider C. C. Cline has gotten into a controversy with Editor G. A. Denham, of the Williamsburg Times, on the Catholicism question and the fur is flying pretty lively.

-Politice has caused the congregation to demand the resignation of the Rev. William Cievelaud, the president's brother, who is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Chaumont, N. Y.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Poland China boars for sale. M. S. Banghman, Stanford. -The Paris stallion show Monday had

fewer entries than for years. -The Louisville colt, Laureate, won

the Derby at Little Rock, with ease over a fine field.

-Polk Bond bought of Hardin Field of Woodford county, 25 yearling steers at \$15.-Glasgow Times.

-J. H. Edminston, of Atlanta, bought a car-load of three-year-old mules from Sam Cecil at \$55.—Advocate.

-Yates Hudson sold Monte Fox 50 lambs for delivery between May 20th and June 1st at 5c.-Advocate.

-Charles Fleischman, the millionaire turfman, has made Hankins and Johnson an offer of \$150,000 for Diggs.

-At Richmond court, cattle sold at 23 to 41 cents, and demand great, Plug norses \$16 to \$60. Stallion show small.

—John Cook has traded his stallion, superior workmanship and low prices. Note horses \$16 to \$60. Stallion show small.

Austin, of Garrard; for four good harness -J. E. Farris will have three stallions -Hon. W. J. Stone says that recent in the stud this year: Royal King, Eag-

-T. Logan Hocker, a councilman at | -A train of 16 cars of California cattle were received in Omaha last Thursday and sold at \$1.75 for 287 steers averag--Gov. Stone, of Missonri, has issued ing 1,145 lbs, with 10 steers at \$4.25, and

-The April erop report makes the eondition of wheat 85.3, or two points lower than was reported last year immediately after the severe March freezing. The plant is but little further advanced than it was in December.

-Wanted, 100,000 pounds of wool -A bed of solid rock salt has been Iffighest market price gnaranteed. Before you sell, see my agents T. S. E'kin. Lancaster, J. S. Moberly, McKinney, Wm. Rout, Ifustonville, Waliace Steele.

-florse advertisements are coming in -The public debt March 31 less cash pretty well. In the last week Madison Sandidge & Sop, B. F. Powell, T. A. Coulter, J. Steele Carpenter, E. P. Woods and Josiah Bishop have been added to -The confession of a negro now in our list. See description and pedigrees

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Ifon, John Harvey Walton and Mrs. Susan Frazee Walton celebrated their golden wedding at Germantown Wednesday. They are the parents of Col. Matt Walton, late of Lancaster.

-"All things come to him who waite" is an adage that has been verified in the case of Mr. James l'epples. After llving 67 years in single ensseiness, he has at lation. The bride is Miss Sallie Teaters and she is just 43 years younger than her in man's clothes, pleaded her own ease liege lord. May and December somein her contest of her aunt's will at North- times unite in apparent satisfaction to hampton, Mass., and the judge decided both parties, and we hope it may prove so in this instance, making the old gentleman's last days his best days.

-Mr. C. C. Breese, the handsome clothes, one man shot and killed his young jeweler, who lived here for sev-Miss Kate Jarman, of Murfreesbore, Tenn., where Mr. Breese is in business. 12th Kentucky Cavalry during the war, It was cort of a runaway atfair and after Libby prison, was found shot to death says that they returned to Murfreesboro "to sue for parental sanction. Mr. Breese -It is reported at Hawesville that is a well-known and popular young jew-John M. Jarman and one of the most at--Mort Deskins, a mountain terror and tractive young ladies in Murfreesboro.'

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-Casey county gets a raise of 10 per

-Miss Jane Shortwell has been appointed postmaster at Tidal Wave, White Virsailles, Ky. and Mackport, Ind. ley county.

-Dr. J. W. Gill, of Danville, died Monday, aged 70. He was a native of Garrard and a grand son of Chi ef Justice

Boyle. -The Mercer republicans instructed

alter a chase of about a mile. Two of ago, has just been captured in Scott

-Mercer county republicans refused t) endorse a colored brother of that county, who is a candidate for Register of the Land Office,

-S. M. Wilson, of Woodford county, won the primary oratorical contest which makes him Centre's representaton, Va, early in May.

MR. A. II. BAUTIN is spreading himself at Crab Orchard. Not content with rnnhis opened a local, the "Bastin flouse." -Measles have broken out in the Bar. near the depot, and is prepared to serve trons to any part of town free. Read his card in this issue and register with him the next time you go to the "Orchard."

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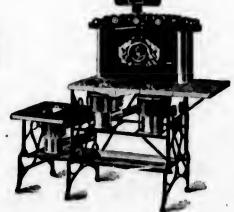
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We, I. M. Ilruce, A. G. Huffman, W. ti Wearen, W. F. Sheridan, Joa F. Waters, Jno. S. Wells, E. C. Walton J. S. Owsley, Jr., and others, do hereby associate and become incorporate and create ourselves, our associates and successions a body corporate, with power of perpetual succession, to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, contract and ba contracted with, to have a corporate seal, and make, after or smend the same at pleasure.

The name of this corporation shall be Diadem Lodge No. 81, Knights of Pythias of Kentucky, and its principal place of business shall be Stanford, Lincoln county, Kentucky. Its business chall be the exercise of such Friendship, Benevalenca and Charity as is provided for in the declaration of the principles of the Order of Knighta of Pythias.

of Pythias.
It shall begin from this day and shall continue

twenty-five years, or as long as it has saven ment birs in good standing in the Order of Knights of Pythias of Keniucky. No capital atock is required to commence lis

No capital stock is required to commence its business and its capital stock thereafter shall be its accumulation of revenues and any contributions which may be made to it and the accumulated profits of same, and such stocks or tunds shall be invested from time to time, as may be directed by resolution of the corporation.

Its officers shall be the Chancellor Commander, Vice-Chancellor, Prelata and Master at Arms, who shall be elected aemi-annually at the last meeting in May and November, and the Keeper of Records and Saals, Master of Piuance and Master of Exchequer, who shall be elected annually by ballot in the last meeting in November, and such other officers as are provided for by the Constitution of Subordinate Lodges of the Order of Knights of Pythias of Kenivcky.

The debts of the corporation shall never at any time exceed two thousand five hundred dollars,

time exceed two thousand five hundred dollars and the property of its indudual members shall not be liable for its corporate debts.

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The acts of this corporation shall be valid only whan in writing, signed by the Charcellor Commander and the Keeper of Records and Seals, with its corporate seal attached.

Given under our hand this 7th day of March, 1885.

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State of Kentucky.
County of Lincoln,
I, Jan. F. Cutumins, Clerk of the Lincoln Coulty
Court, do certify that the foregoing at liches of lucorporation were, on the 13th day of Masch, 1835, acknowledged before me by I. M. Bruce, A. G. Huffman, Jon F. Walters, W. H. Wearen, E. C. Walton and John S. Wells to be the right and deed and that same was again atknowledged on the 16th day of March, 1835, by W. F. Sheridin to be his act and deed be one J. H. Burton in ydeputy, an shown by his endorsement charen in figures and words as follows, to will "Masch 11, 1835, acknowledged before me by W. F. Sheridan to be his act and deed, Jas F. Cummins, Clerk, by J. H. Burton, D. C. "And It is same as again this day acknowledged before me by J. S. Owsley, to be his act and deed, and lodged for record whereupon I have recorded tha aame and this certificats is my office.

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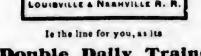
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FEEL like doing something roll in her joy. outrageous,

Worse than usual, 3iil?" 've ever doae."

saints preserve me!" and then silence feil between them.

diff drew the vase of jonquils over to her side of the table, and began tear- nervously. ing the pretty yellow blassoms to

Jack caught the fair, destructive flugers in his own. "You are bent on mischief Jill; I

fear we shall both come to grief, as did our namesakes before us, unless you leave off your bad habits." "Witch we are suber, married people,

Jack, living out at Eimwood, I shall be a model of sedate propriety, but now I'm hungering and thirsting for fun." "Then somebody will suffer. I fear me you are a bloodthirsty little vixen."

what I am thinking of now?" "No, Jiil; they say there Is honor they seemed to enjoy it more than among thieves. Perhaps if I join you others. After school she met Jack. in carrying out your deep and dark plans I may escape the misery that I

fear you are hoping to bring upon me." "And you'll really help me? Jack, you are the joy of my life!" Jili pushed the jonquils away, and turned a bright face up to her sweetheart's. "Uacle Bert is away now," she went on, "and it's the time for our fun. Only two days to say when he comes home. We must before April first! Come, Jack, we must settle on something."

It was nearly sundown when Jack went home. He met little Miss Basset on her way from school. She was a dainty little body, well into the thirties, but fair and pretty stili.

"l am so surprised," she said. "l've just had a note asking me to piay the wedding march at your uncle's wed-

"Then it is true?" queer, but then, your nncie is queer."

Wery. You will play?" "To be sure. There! The note is

(*()11 44. " A whist of wind snatched it from her hand, and away it went across streets and gardens, to flutter down at the door of the viliage gossip, and to help very materially in carrying out the plans of Jack and Jill.

Little Miss Basset trudged on. She lived with her sister in the country, and taught music at the academy in the village. She was smiling as she passed Elimwood. Its master was no longer a young man, and his aversion to marriage was well known.

"I would as soon have thought of being asked to play at the wedding of the man in the moon!" Miss Basset said aloud.

"Did you speak to me, ma'am?" "Mr. Urimes! Why, slr, I thought you were in the city! Oh, I beg your pardon! Can you forgive that thoughtless remark?"

"I don't see how it concerns me, ma'am, if some mau is fooi enough to marry." "liut you are the man, sir!" honest

littie Miss Hasset exclaimed. "I?" Uncie Bert's red face grew red-

"Certalnly, sir. Have I not just been asked to play the wedding march at your wedding?"

"And when, pray, am I to be married?"

"On Wednesday night, sir." "I think you are a fool, ma'am." "I am, indeed, cise why do I stop

here?" She lifted her little head and started

"I'ray, don't take offense, where none is intended. Wait and teli me what you know about this matter."

Mlss Basset turned back. "Wili you come in and help me to

find out who has done this?" until Mrs. Betsy, the very respectable housekeeper, came in to say that tea was ready. After some pressing Miss Jill looked at each other. But the Basset went out to tea with them, and, smale struggled on, and a very flac ear upon its being explained to her that and a very good memory might have Mrs. Betsy had eut her finger while recognized the great master's wedding slicing the tongue, Miss Basset consented to pour out the tea.

Uncle Hert felt unusually happy. It had been long since my woman had taken part in his plans, and Miss Basset ind been so juterested in trying to help him. It was eozy and pleasant to have her sit there in Mrs. Betsy's place and chat and drink tea. He felt very lonely when she was gone. On the table he found a queer little object. It was made of moroeco, and "musique" was stamped on it. He touched it with sweet odor arose from it and a cluster of withered violets fell out ou the floor. Uncle Bert picked them all up, stooping stiffly, and then putling like

an engine when he straightened again. It had been long since he had held a flower in his haad. The violets carried him back over a road that he was not had never thought of such a foolish used to traveling. He went back toms thing. I dare say your clumsy bungboyhood, and he thought of the mother | fing did it ali. I never will trust you who had died before he had learned to again as long as I livel" know her worth. He remembered that she held violets in her hand the last

time he saw her. Tears came to eyes that were strangers to them, and Uncle Bert put the your folly." flowers down to blow his nose. Mrs. Betsy heard the blast, and said to the very gravely. stable boy that she believed "that pore lone man was settin' out for a right her tears.

cole. Unele Bert had strange dreams that night; very strange dreams for an old for it somehow. It was my fault, after man who had never loved a woman all, and, Jack, it has cured me. I shall even in his youth, and who hated what never get you into mischief again. But he called the "whole capoodle" of them we won't let anybody know."-Mary now; very strange dreams for a man Wilson, in Housekeeper.

who meant to die and leave his wealth and his home to his nephew and nicce.

When he awoke the sun was shining In his face. After breakfast he saw a trim little figure coming up the walk, and his very strange old heart stirred about if a peculiar way.

"I left my music, or I lost it. Thank you; I'm so glad to get it." Little Miss Basset almost hugged the

"I'll find out ail I can to-duy, and tell you. I think some one has been planning a very big April fool for the whole town. Just think of the girls decorat-"Very far ing the church, and the congregation above and be- and prencher waiting!" and, in spite of yond anything her duty to Uncle Bert, little Miss Basset's brown eyes twinkled, and her

"May the cheeks dimpled. Uncle Bert cleared his throat. "It's a whaling joke," he said.

"Yes, and a ernel one." "'Spose it wasn't n joke?" he said,

"But it is." "It needn't be. I'd be ready enough to fall into their plans if you-could get some one else to play the march!"

"Wint for?" she asked, stupidly. "I should want you to keep me in eountenance. Let me tell you, I'olly Basset, I'm in earnest. If you think you could be happy with a rough old fellow like me, let's turn the joke on

Miss Basset was a little late, and her lessons were all failures, that day. She saw the young people working away in the church, and she noticed Jack "I'm afraid so, Jack. Do you know and Jill among the others. Somehow they seemed to enjoy it more than the "I find I cannot play at the wed-

ding," she said, "but one of my pupils will do so." Jack thanked her and went on.

"I'm afraid I shall die, Jack." "Wait until it's over, Jill. I want you to see them waiting, and then I want you to hear what Uncle Bert has sympathize with him of course. We must keep on the good side of Uncle Bert, you know."

Wednesday came, and the church was ready. At twilight the old sexton lighted the iamps, and the viliage began to cram itself within the festooned

,lili came in leaning on Jack's arm. She was lovely in her light dress, and looked modest and demure as is becoming to the young wedding guest. Jack "Why, yes. The note is signed, chewed his mustnehe, and refrained Committee of arrangements.' That is from looking at ber. Curiosity was

the prevailing sentiment. "Who is the bride?" whispered one

fat old lady to another. "The land knows; I hain't heard." "Is she coming with him from the city?" asked a third. No one knew.

The whispers were all questions. The tall, stately minister walked sedately up the aisle, and seated himseif with slow dignity inside the altar railing. He looked out over his assembled people with what he evidently hoped to be a joyous smile, well



"I THINK YOU ARE A FOOL, MA'AM."

suited to the happy oceasion. Over his head swing the enormous calla lily that was supposed to suggest the "marriage bell."

Jill covered her face with both hands. Jack eoughed. Even the organist was waiting with her eyes on the church door.

The "relations" sat in a gloomy row, disapproval on every face.

And now the organist turned her eyes quickly from the door to her Miss Basset went in. They talked notes, and her fingers fell upon the keys with a nervous erash that brought Jack nimost to his feet. Then he and

march. Uncle Bert was coming slowly, but surely, up the aisle, and little Miss Basset was beside him, her small, gloved hand on his arm, and the plumes of her pretty, gray hat touching his shoulderl The minister met them, and the ceremony began. And Jack and Jill gazed with big, horrorstricken eyes.

Smiles grew on the faces of the peoole as they realized that little Miss Basset was the bride. But despair one finger; then he took it up. A faint, claimed Jack and Jill for its own. Neither spoke until they were safe in Jill's parlor.

"What have we done!" wailed poor "We've got a tumble, Jill, just as I

predicted. "It's your fault, Jack. I do wish you

"I'm awfully sorry, but don't you remember-"

"No, I don't remember a single thing. We've lost Elmwood, just by "And have I lost you also, Jill?"

Jill turned to him, smiling through

"No, Jack; 'Dame Jill had the job to plaster his knob.' I'll try to make up WHERE THE RIVER FLOWS.

There's a music that dwells in the heart of the stream, And a mystery breathes in its flow. For I often look back, and sometimes a gleam Of the eastles I've built will flit to and Iro,

And fade Where the river flows

And I've dreamed as I've watched it go flowing

elong That a leautiful falrytand lay Afar, in the mist of the hills where its song Is born, and I've dreamed that some day I'd find

Where the river flows

Now I've traveled along by the river for years, Till I've come close down to the sea. And I've found there is faughter born often from tears. Like the songs that rice from the mists,

> That float Where the river flows.

But there are tears, sometimes, ere the leughter dies; There's a weeful shake of the head, For some pass down where the water sighs, And all pass out with the dead

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Experiences of "Ruttier Jim" Davis, the Most Celebrated Snake Killer of the Southwest-Efficacy of Whisky as an Antidote.

There is no locality in the union, so Prof. Heary Palmer, of the Smithsoniaa institution says, that is so aatural a breeding-ground for the rattiesnake - the Crotains horridus - as southera Arizona. Similar authority is quoted to the effect that there is scarcely a more venomous reptile in the country than the blonted rattler of this region. The rocks of the mountains and foothills are a heavy vellow and gray color, and the soil is so nearly the lines of a rattler that a sunice can move slowly along nad be hardly perceived by a person fifty feet away. The hot, dry nir, and the warm, sandy earth, through at least ten aronths in the year, and the immense quantity of smail birds and ground squirreis in the mountain canyons and brush, all combine to make life for rattlesnakes in this region one of rare

ease and comfort for many a long year. There are ilterally tens of thousands of rattlers in the sage b. ush and chaparrai along the edge of the southern Arizona wastes. They grow to enormous size, and it is common to read in the local newspapers of this part of the territory items of news of the capture of rattiesnakes five and six feet long and with fourteen and fifteen rattles. Localities and objects of nature all over the territory have been aamed from the serpents. There are rattlesnake canyons, rnttlesnake arroyos, rattlesnake creeks, rattlesnake mountains and rattlesnake gulches. Over at Maricopa an old fellow has named his dispensary of intoxicants after the most venomous American snakes, and "Rattlesnake Roost," painted in clumsy letters, stands in

bold relief over the door. The best informed man in regard to rattlers in this part of the territory is acknowedged to be Jim Davis. He is about sixty-five years old, and has lived on the border of civilization for fifty years. He is one of the large army of men who were eternally demoralized by the gold booms in California years ago, and became relegated to a devil-may-care, independent and happy-go-incky way of getting his living by using his gun and by traveling across the mountains and over the valieys with a blanket and a skillet across his back. Everyone says that for unadulterated snnke information there's no one like "Rattler Jim."

"Do I know much about rattlesnakes?" said the old may as he sat tipped back in a chair, sucking a vile corncob pipe, in a saloon in Benson, A. T., the other day. "You bet yer life I know a thing or two about 'em. I've killed thousands of 'em. I've been here in this snake country just close onto twenty-four years, and never have been out of it. I could sit all night and keep telling you something new every minute about rattiesnakes. Goshl how I hate the varmints. I never miss trying to kill 'em off, but it's about useless tryin' to clear out this yere country of rattlers. They breed so darned easy. Every female rattler is good for thirty or forty rattlesnakes a year, so I've about given up tryin' to do anything more at snake killin'.

"This is the dryest year we've had in a long time in this end of the territory, and it's an awful scason for snakes. It weather since May. These here locust bugs are all over the country, and they buzz just like the rattlers. Whenever I'm out hunting and kick a bush a they're worth, come flying out. Their him, but it was a mighty close call. singin' puts me off my gnard, because I can't hear the rattlesnakes a rattlin'. I'm most afraid to hunt at all now, for you know it's just about certain sure day after a load of juniper, and they death for an old white man like me to see the dog tree a rabbit in a cleft of get Arizona rattlesnake venom in his rocks. The old man wanted to get the body at the end of a long summer. I'd rubbit, so he rech his hand in the hole rather be shot plumb through the chest after him, and his hand was too big. any day than to take chances on ile felt somethin' scratch him in the pullin' through a pizenin' by a desert han'. So he tells Joe to rech in. Joe ruttler, when he is puffed up plumb full he rech in for Mr. Rabbit, and a ratscasons of the year there ain't any man sucked his hand where the snake where near as much danger from rat- jes' creased him, and went on after his tlesnakes.

so dangerous in some ways as them They saved him on whisky, and now used to be back in the mountains of he breaks out in blue blotches every Pennsylvania and Ohio. The desert time dog days come around. rattlers are fut and lazy. They ain't "Indians used to put the pizen on that rattle us well us a man. Somewhen they tread on a like it shall they to make it a like it is to the control of the control of

a snake can't hit him. A hog will kill em. too. and a sanice's poison don't hurt a fat hog. I have seen many a dog that would kill any rattlesnake he'd come acrost. He gets bit, of course, sometimes, but w'enever he's bit you may notice that he'll go off away from the house and stay two or three days. He's doctorin' hisself then. He lays in

the mud and water, and when an lujin is bit he does pretty much the same. He will put mud on the bite or jis' go and lay in the fresh mud until the

wellin' goes down. "The pizen of a rattlesna!ce is white. He has two sharp teeth, like a cat's claw, in his upper jaw, that lay fint hidden under little sucks when he ain't mnd, so't he can yank in a frog or a bird with his other teeth without using his fangs at ail. If he couldn't. of course he'd never get anything to eat but what's pizened, and that would kill him as quick as it would mnything else. When he gits mad the first thing he does is to coil himseif up, and then he can strike two-thirds of his length. He wiii hit as high as he can reach, and his jaws wide open, like striking a thing with the palm of your hand. His fangs are as sharp as a needle, but they won't go through thick leather, and, if they go through clothes, particular wool, the chances is the pizen will be sucked up by the wool. Right along the under side is a groove, and when the fang goes in it presses down on the pizen bug at its roots, and that squirts the juice right around the fang.

It will throw the pizen as far as three

"Can they bite when not coiled?" "Bite any time; but they can't sock their teeth in so deep. No, they ain't as many people bit around here as a man would think, but onct in awhile somebody gets bit. I was bit onct. I was hauling freight with a bull team from Maricopa to Tombstone, and amongst my stuff I had five barrels of whisky for the Arcade saloon nt Tucson. Comin' along down towards Arrovo Seco I camped one evening early where there, was plenty wood and grass, and I see a little spring branch tricklin' by the spot, and I knowed the spring was not far off. I turned out my stock, built a fire, and went to the spring to get a drink of water. I see the spring there in amongst the lavvy rocks, and I kneeled down on nii fours to drink. I nm the biggest liar on earth, partner, if I didn't put my right hand down within six inches of the biggest rattler I ever see, layin' there nii coiled up, just ready to strike, with his tail straight up in the air jist a whizzin', he was that mad. He was thiukin', I guess, that I was goin' to catch him. I was that parniyzed that I hadn't enough sense to jerk my hand up, and he hit me n fair lick right on the wrist. When I see I was bit, and well bit nt that, I grabbed a rock and I pounded that snake into a thousand pieces Then I began thinkin' what was best to do with myself. I put a chaw of terbaccer on the wound. I had learned that suckiu' the wound was good, if you had sound teeth, but I knowed that would never do for me, as my teeth was about half | the finest nqua pura. Thanks. Anyof 'em good. Mighty few people here have good teeth, I am here to tell you -poor cookin' and plug terbaccer. Well, I thought of the whisky. I had one barrel of good stuff for Billy Flynn, that bossed the big ditch in them days when the mines was flush, and I had a hole already bored in the top of the barrel and had been hittin' her a lick along the road when the sperrit moved me. I broke off a few rye grass straws that growed up by the spring, and I laid at that bunghole and sucked whisky tili I thought I would bust. My mammy never whipped me for holdin' my breath. Then I drawed some in a tin cup and mixed it with sugar and mint-mint growed wild there. I didn't want to drink too much, and I wanted to drink a plenty, you know. I felt like I could eat a box full of rattlesnakes, rattles and all. Then I knocked under, laid down under my wagon, and went to sleep. I woke up next morning

my business. The pizen never took effect on me at all. "Then there was Tom Shuck. He was camped up on Illue creek, holdin' a band of horses there to get them used to the range. He was about seventy-five miles from Benson. One night he was out getherin' some sage brush to throw on the fire, and he felt something prick him on the hand, and he thought he had grabbed a hold of a briar, and paid no more attentiou to it. It hurt awful that night. He had to git up 'fore day, and he knowed a rattler must have bit him. lle took some paper from his pocket and tried is so dry and we have had terrible not to write his will. Tom had moneyyes, he was jest a-rottin' with coin. He couldn't write. He managed to get the best horse in his band suddied and bridled, and he rid him through to whole swarm of locusts, buzzin' for all Benson by noon. The doctor cured "Old man Johnson (Tin Cup John-

son, they used to call him) and his boy, Feather Leg Willie, went out one of pizen as they are now. At some tlesnake nailed him quick. The old load of wood. But Feather Legs came "But Arizona rattlesnnkes ain't near | back home and lay at the p'int of death.

got no fight in 'em. They ain't got no their arrow heads when they went on real meanuess lu 'em. As a general a fightin' expedition. They'd tie a thing the Arizona crawler will set up chunk of fresh meat on the end of a a rattle and slide off in the rocks or stick, and go where rattlesnakes are brush. Horses, cattle and sheep know thick around these gopher or prairie dog holes. Then they'd whip the snake times they get bit, but that is only with a switch and let him bite that meat until it was rank pizen, rub their spikes in the meat, and then set up in the sun to dry Speakin' generally, a tilemake is like whisky-let him lone and he'll let you alone."-Globe-Democrat

Enhameral.

The tall ereature's red nose might have been the result of tight lacing,

but that is another story. "After all," she was musing, "if we win a name it lasts but a day."

Glorious red hair fell in a golden flood over the shoulders which the short, stout vision shrugged, but that is likewise an extraneous narrative,

"Yes," the latter rejoined. "There seems to be no such thing as permanency about marriage."

The ormulu clock ticked joudly and then stopped with a whirring noise .-Detroit Tribune.

A Logical Inebriate, "Are you drunk?"

"You bet."

"Then move off from here," "Are you drunk?" queried the in-

ebriate. "No, I am sober," was the indignant

Then you can move off from here a blamed sight easier than I can."-Texas

Siftings. The Cause of the Trouble.

Upon three maldens Cupid once his choicest arrows tried. But ev'ry heart of marble seemed to thrust his

darts aside. "Your tovers all are poor," they said, "and so our hearts are cold. So run away and make your future shafts of

soltd gold You're far behind the times, we think, and most uncommon stuptd-The god of love we heed must be a fin de sleele Cuptd!"

-Truth



Uncle Remus-What's de mattah wif yo', Rufus?

Rufus-De doctah says I's got de scarlet feval, an' must'n go to school fo a month.—N. Y. Herald.

Unfair Competition. Customer-Fifty cents for filling this prescription? Why, at the drug store down the street they charged me only a

Druggist-That's all it's worth at that store, ma'am. They put about four cents' worth of drugs in the bottle and then fill it up with water. I put in the same drugs and fill the bottle with thing else?-Chicago Tribune.

Reducing the Surplus.

on your front door: "No admittance ex-

Tinn-Ilalioa, Tagg, what's that sign

Tagg-There have been so many young men calling on my daughters, and their visits have been so fruitless,

eept on business"?

thut I have adopted this plan to reduce the surplus.—Spare Moments. Her Preud Imperiousness. Twomley-Did you notice that the duchess of Dedbroke, who was an American girl of humble origin, has all

the superciliousness of the easte she married into? Fadderton-She has, she has! She used to be a scrvant in a suburban

family. -Puck. Naturaliv.

Mllis-I don't see any harm in a cigarette, do you? Stranger-No, indeed; in fact, I adfresh as a dalsy, and went on about vocate them very strongly. Mills-Renlly; you surprise mc. Are

you a physician? Stranger-No; I'm an undertaker .-N. Y. World.

Hetter Than a Mastiff. Boy (with minute canine)-Pop gave my big sister this dog to keep the men

Playmate-Wot's the good o' that llttle bit of a mite? Boy-When the men see sister kissing it, they go away. -Good News.

Small Distinction. Lawyer-Then I understand you to swear, witness, that the parties came to high words?

Witness-No, sir; wot I say is, the

words were particularly low.-Tit-

The Superiority of Woman. Ada-Men are so slow! It took him nearly two hours to propose to me last

night. llelen-And how long did it take you to accept him, dear? Ada-Just two seconds!-Puck.

That Is So.

Miss Oldacre (who has still got skittish ways)-lsn't it sad, captain, when a woman perceives that she's grown

older? The Captain-Yes; but it's more sad

when she doesn't perceive it.-Judy. Not Like Home at Ail.

"Is your new beating place houselike?" "Great Scottl no; the meals are very good and on time always."-Chicago

Inter Ocean. Her Experience.

He (who won't "pop")-Do you think marriage is a failure, then? She (who wishes he would)-Er, nobut courtship is!-Brookiyn Life. Kept the Serpent Ont.

Cora-Where could St. Patrick have

done more good than in Ireland? Merritt-In the garden of Eden .-

Some Men'a Sellishness. Some meu are too selfish even to take

care of themseives. - Atchlson Globe.



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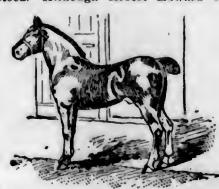


LIVE STOCK AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

Pictures of Two Horses Belonging In the

Brilish Royal Family. Queen Victoria has always been distinguished as a successful live stock breeder. Her fat bullocks and heavy swine frequently take premiums at the shows and agricultural fairs. At her principal home, Windsor castle, are birds and beasts of many kinds, a regular menagerie, in short.

The Prince of Waies has some live stock. Although Albert Edward has



DUKE OF YORK.

never been so famous as his mother in the live stock breeding line, yet the horse here shown belongs to him and is in its way no slouch.

Perhaps Wales, with the sense of humor uppermost, named this horse for his son and successor, the Dake of York. At any rate, Duke of York is the name of the handsome and showy hackney stallion in the illustration. The duke is as handsome and spirited looking as some of the hackneys imported into the United States by members of our American nobility and reigning families. He is dark chestnut in color. He stretches his hind legs back with the best.

It would take a strain of the imagination to picture good, stout oid Queen Vie riding on horseback, and it would require a still greater strain on the part of the horse that could carry her, yet it is a fact that her gracious majesty was once a most graceful rider.

Her favorite riding mare, Jessie, is still kept in great state at Windsor castle and is still trotted out to see her reyal



VICTORIA'S RIDINO MARE. mistress occasionally. The late Prince Albert, John Brown and this mare Jessie have probably shared a larger por tion of the queen's affections than any other creatures. Jessie is now 27 years old. Old as she is, it is quite likely her

Winter Live Stock Notes.

royal mistress will survive ber.

The days rapidly lengthen during this month, and however cold the weather may be the farmer feels the pleasant assurance that the time when darkness lasts longer than the light must soon be past. The farmer does not grow anything in winter, but the florist and market gardener find in the lengthening days that it is easier to make healthful growth as the days grow longer. Plenty of heat can be maintained in the days when sunlight is scarcest, but it does not make vigorous, heaithful growth. No doubt if animal life were observed as closely as the gardener observes his to be wanted, at good figures, for many vegetables the advantage of increasing years to come. suniight would be equally obvious. The breeding animals ought to be kept out of doors during a part at least of each sunshiny day. If this rule were observed, they would be less affected by disease than the most carefully sheltered stock is now liable to be.

A cornstalk diet, to which some corn on the ear is added occasionally, makes a very good feed for cows bearing young and due to calve in the spring. This keeps the boweis reasonably laxative, and there is iess likelihood of fever to make parturition difficult and dangerous when its time comes than if the animal is fed on hay. We knew an old farmer who said he made it a practice to give each cow for at least two weeks before calving a dozen nubbins of corn each day to insure easy and safe parturition. In a long experience his cows never gave any trouble at this time, while those who did not make this a practice had cows which suffered from off by this time. caked bag and milk fever. He was very sure that feeding the corn in the ear was what was responsible for his success. - Exchange.

Varying Weight of Beef Cattle.

The British Dairy Farmers' association issue a useful summary of their "transactions" in 1894, from which we gather that the mean live weight of the Shorthorns at their shows for the last four years, including that just closed, has varied singularly little. There is a net increase of nine pounds on the four years. Jerseys show only two pounds change, but Guernseys get heavier overy year, and the increase from 1890 is a mean 110 pounds per animai, a big change. Ayrshires have similarly gone up from 1,016 to 1, 153 pounds, but crossbred cattle have gone down, and there are no definite changes in Red Polls (Norfolk cattle) or in Kerries. The last named vary a good deal, but there seems no regular tendency toward reduced or increased mean weight. Of the seven breeds the Shorthorns are the heaviest and then the crossbred cattle. Guernseys, Ayrshires and Red Polis occupy a medium position, and the smallest cattle are the Kerries and the Jerseys. In 1893 the Jarseys were smaller than the Kerr'es, but this was reversed last year.

BREED BIG CARRIAGE HORSES.

The Demand For Them Is Brisker Than Evet.

One remarkable feature of the present unprecedented depression in the horse market is the active and increasingly keen demand for horses of the coaching or carriage type. English and Scotch buyers, French and German buyers, New York and other eastern city buyers have all been quietly but constantly picking up every desirable horse of this class that presented itself during the past year. As business mon these buyers very naturally wish to purchase as cheaply as possible, but it is an open secret that if the horse is only good enough-possessing the size, the form, the quality and the action desiredvery handsome prices, and in some instances extravagant prices, are being got for them, prices that would seem incredible to the average breeder of ordinary, horses.

Now, assuming that those good prices are obtained on account of the scarcity of this class of horses, the question naturally arises, Why this scarcity? How comes it that with the multitudinous hordes of almost every conceivable kind of equines which meet us on all hands -many of whom are 'fearfully and wonderfully made' - are really so few specimens fit for carriage purposes? The problem is an interesting and highly important one to consider and does not by any means reflect favorably on our ability and intelligence as breeders.

In conversation with some foreign buyers at the Chicago stockyards recently I culted the following facts-viz: That the demand for certain kinds of American horses is better than over; that price cuts little figure if only the horses are good enough; that the ones which best fiil the bill are produced in various different ways-some from trotting bred sires, some from hackneys and other imported coach breeds, while some of the very best in point of quality have a large infusion of thoroughbred blood. It is of course only natural to suppose that in a country so vast as ours, with mares of such extremely varied types and qualifications, no one stailion or one breed will give uniformly good results. This, in my opinion, is why many otherwise intelligent breeders have become discouraged in the business by want of success, whereas the primary fault lay in their own inability to discriminate and make the proper

For instance, a farmer has two brood mares, both good individuais, but of quite different types. He breeds them both to a certain trotting bred horse with perhaps a good reputation. One raises a good colt, the other 'rather an inferior one. Ho selis the dam of the latter, and the new owner breeds her to a good hackney, we shall say, and obtains a carriage horse. Now, where the first mare failed the second easily succeeds, and this knowledge of how to "nick" or blend certain individuals to obtain a desired result is the highest attainable aim of the scientific breeder. Without this knowledge or inspiration our breeders only work in the dark. Their operations are haphazard and in the highest degree uncertain. Most of the discouragements and heartburnings which breeders have experienced in recent years are only the natural result of mistaken ideas or a want of knowledge of the proper essentials of mating. Just as a well baianced ration of feed is indispensable to the highest development of the young animal's physical frame, so an experienced, well balanced judgment, coupled with the requisite knowledge of the science of breeding, is required to make any kind of success in that line. The question of the demand for coach horses resolves itself into the following:

First. -That coachers are wanted and in all inman probability will continue

Second. - That they are today the only kind of norse in America for which the demand is greater than the supply. Third. -That the production of such

horses offers probably better prospects of remuneration than that of any other kind of live stock. Fourth. - That quality, style, size and

action are indispensable qualifications

of good coach horses. Fifth. -That with the material which this country already possesses and the requisite knowledge in mating, feeding, handling and fitting such horses there is today a most profitable field for the farmers and horse breeders of America. -Alex Galbraith in Horseman.

Live Stock Points.

There was a fearful glut of inferier sheep at the Chicago Union stockyards last year. It seems as if all the fag onds and tags of sheep ought to be about soid

The Trakehner coach horse of Germany is very large, from 16 to 17 hands high and welghing 1,200 to 1,400 pounds. He is a very handsome, spirited animal.

The Gate City Oil company at Atianta is going heavily into the cattle fattening business. Three thousand cattle were bought in the west some time since to be fattened on cottonseed hulls and oilmeal, and then shipped north to bo slaughtered. The beeves are to be scattered among the company's oil pressing mills at various points. It is expected that the cost of fattening per head will be 10 cents a day, and that the operation will take from two to three months.

The average price for beef cattle was 25 cents lower on the hundred for 1894 than for 1893.

Corn is lacking in ash elements, and therefore is not good to feed aione to growing animals.

A writer who pretends to be authority on swine says that when one of his farm unimals dies he hauls it to the hog lot for the pigs to fatten on. This is monstrous, horrlible.

Disease frequently breaks out among live stock from too much crowding. Give the animals plenty of room.

A Wandering Gourmet-

Meandering Mike (the tramp)-I am not really hungry, missas, but will bo pleased to sample anything you may have in the line of salads. I am traveling through the country getting a few points for a book I am writing on cookery.

The Wife of a Farmer-How do you

Meandering Mike-Well, mostly on foot, as it gives me a better chance to plek up things as I go along.—Truth.

Politic. "Madam," began the man who believes in mild means of uttalning his ends, "I do not doubt that your shoes are such dainty little things that you have to wear a grent blg list to make up the average, but you are-unconscionsly-shutting off all my view of the stage-"

"Goodness gracious! 1 declare, I didn't know I was annoying you. I'll take it off right at once."-Cinciunati Tribane.

He Learnest Enough. Teacher-Yes, children, the hairs of our heads are all numbered.

Smart Boy (polling out a hair and presenting it)-Well, what is the number of this hair? Teacher-Number one, Johnny, and

(pulling out several more) these are numbers two, three, four, five and six. Anything else you want to know? Smart Roy-No-no, sir.-l'iayer and Sportsman.

He Had flad though. Sympathetle Oid Gentlemm (after the shindy)-Why, my good man, you are frightfully used up! Will you not

sue your antagonist for damage? O'Toole (wlping blood from his face) -Daniage, is it? Begorra, wid the ioss av an ear an' two teet', an' wan av me oyes half googed out d' yez think Oi hoven't damage enough, sor?-Judge.

A Rurai Arithmetician. "I see by this here paper," said the deacon, "that Molly Spinks is gone un' got married to a count."

'So I've hearn," replied his wife, 'but I don't see why she didn't stay home and marry Bill; he's purty good at figgers, an' kin count well as any of em."-Atlanta Constitution.

Not lier Fault. He-Whati More money? Why, your extravagance makes my hair stand on

end. She-Makes your hair stand on end? Weli, it ain't my fault that you ain't bald headed. If you were your hair wouldn't stand on end .- Texas Sift-

Nipping It in the find.

Dick Dareleigh-You ought to be the happiest of fathers. You have a beautiful daughter that everybody admires. Old Gruffpop (sardonieally)-Yes; and pretty soon, I suppose, I shall be having a would-be son-in-law to boot.-N. Y. World.

Miseries of Wealth.

Binks-There is a man who can afford to hang his overcoat on a fiftydollar hall-rack instead of suspending ing it from a nall in the wali.

Winks-How do you know? Binks-Ilis overcoat is humpbacked. -N. Y. Weekly.

Student-Isn't it strange that meters and feet are used as a measurement of gas as well as poetry?

Professor-Not at all. Gas first came into general use about the time that modern magazine poetry became prevalent, -Brooklyn Life.

Practical Application.

Mrs. Workdny-1 do like to see a strong, determined man. Mr. Workday (straightening)-So do I, my dear. Mrs. W .- John, the coal scuttle is

empty.—l'earson's Weekly. Up to Date. Don't "sing a song of sixpence,"

That's such a small amount. But sing a song of millions, For that will buy a count. -lirooklyn Life.

A CHEAP WAY TO RAISE FUNDS.



Farmer Hardwear-How much will you charge ter telegraph my son \$300 at college?

Operator-Two dollars. Farmer Hardwear — Gosh, thet's cheap. Yer's the \$2. Send it quick as lightnin'.—Chicago Record.

All One Way. He - Since I have been studying

palmistry I have examined the hands of over fifty young ladies. She-And what did you find out? He-That they all had negative temperaments.-Brooklyn Life.

They Do. Watts-What do you think of this idea that there are medical virtues in music?

popular airs make me sick .- Indianapolis Journal. Did You Ever Try This, Girls? Jess - Eating onions quite often causes me to get a good night's sleep.

Potts-I believe it. Lots of these new

Bess-flow so? Jess - They drive young Staylate away early.-Town Topies.

Nineteenth Century Senliment. lie-Wiil you marry me? I must have your decision at once.. She-Dogive me a little time to think

He-Impossible; I've a cab walting a the door.-Vogue.



AN AMERICAN HORSE.

Notable Kenincky Stallion of a Past Gen-

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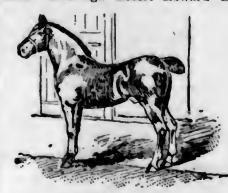


LIVE STOCK AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

Pictures of Two Horses Belonging In the

British Stoyal Family. Queen Victoria has always been distinguished as a successful live stock breeder. Her fat bullocks and heavy swino frequently take premlums at the shows and agricultural fairs. At her principal home, Windser castle, are birds and beasts of many kinds, a regular menagerie, ln short.

The Prince of Wales has some live stock. Although Albert Edward has



DUKE OF YORK.

never been so famous as his mother in the live stock breeding line, yet the herse here shown belongs to him and is in its way no slouch.

Perhaps Wales, with the sense of humer uppermost, named this horse for his son and successor, the Duke of York. At any rate, Duke of York is the name of the handsome and showy hackney stallion in the illustration. The duke is as handsome and spirited looking as some of the hackneys imported into the United States by members of our American nobility and relgning families. He is dark chestnut in color. He stretches his hlnd legs back with the best.

It would take a strain of the imagination to picture good, stout old Queen Vie riding on horseback, and it would require a still greater strain on the part of the horse that conid carry her, yet it is a fact that her gracious majesty was once a most graceful rider.

Her favorite riding mare, Jessie, is still kept in great state at Windsor castle and is still tretted out to see her royal



VICTORIA'S RIDING MARE.

mistress occasionally. The late Prince Albert, John Brown and this mare Jessie have probably shared a larger portion of the queen's affectlous than any other creatures. Jessie is new 27 years old. Old as she is, it is quite likely her royal mistress will survive her.

Winter Live Stock Notes.

The days rapidly lengthen during this menth, and however cold the weather may be the farmer feels the pleasant assurance that the time when darkness lasts longer than the light must soon be past. The farmer does not grow anything in winter, but the florist and market gardener find in the lengthening days that it is easier to make healthful growth as the days grow longer. Plenty of heat can be malutained in the days for coach herses resolves itself into the when sunlight is searcest, but It does not make vigorous, healthful growth. No doubt If animal life were observed in all human probability will continue as closely as the gardener observes his to be wanted, at good figures, for many vegetables the advantage of increasing years to come. sunlight would be equally obvious. The breeding animals ought to be kept out kind of norse in America for which the of doors during a part at least of each sunshiny day. If this rule were observed, they would be less affected by disease than the most carefully sheltered stock is now liable to be.

A cornstalk diet, to which some corn on the ear is added occasionally, makes a very good feed for cows bearing young of good coach horses. and due to calvo in the spring. This keeps the bowels reasonably laxative, and there is less likelihood of fever to make parturition difficult and dangerous when Its time comes than If the animal is fed ou hay. We knew an old farmer who said he made it a practice to give each cow for at least two weeks before calving a dezen nubbins of corn each day to insure easy and safe parturition. In a long experience his cows never gave any trouble at this time, while these who did not make this a practice had cows which suffered from off by this time. caked bag and milk fever. He was very sure that feeding the corn in the ear was what was responsible for his success. - Exchange.

Varying Weight of Beef Cattle.

The British Dalry Farmers' association issue a useful summary of their "transactions" ln 1894, from which we gather that the mean live weight of the Shortherns at their shows for the last four years, including that just closed, has varied singularly little. There is a net increase of nine pounds on the four years. Jerseys show only two pounds change, but Guernseys get heavler overy year, and the increase from 1890 is a mean 110 pounds per animal, a big chauge. Ayrshires have similarly gone up from 1,016 to 1,153 pounds, but crossbred cattle have gone down, and there are ne definite changes in Red Polls (Norfolk cattle) or in Kerries. The last named vary a good deal, but there seems no regular tendency toward reduced or increased mean weight. Of the seven breeds the Shortherns are the heavlest and then the crossbred cattle. Guernseys, Ayrshires and Red Polls occupy a hog lot for the pigs to fatten on. This is medium position, and the smallest eattle are the Kerries and the Jerseys. In 1893 the Javeys were smaller than the live stock from too much crowding.

BREED BIG CARRIAGE HORSES.

The Demand For Them Is Brisker Than Ever.

One remarkable feature of the present imprecedented depression in the horse market is the aetive and increasingly keen demand for horses of the coaching or carriage type. English and Scotch buyers, French and German buyers, New York and other eastern elty buyers have all been quietly but constantly picking up every desirable horse of this class that presented itself during the past year. As business mon these buyers very naturally wish to purchase as cheaply as possible, but it is an open secret that if the herse is only good enough-possessing the size, the form, the quality and the action desiredvery handsome prices, and in some instances extravagant prices, are being get for them, prices that would seem lucredible to the average breeder of ordinary horses.

Now, assuming that these good prices are obtained on account of the scarcity of this class of horses, the question natnrally arises, Why this scarcity? How comes it that with the multitudinous hordes of almost every concelvable kind of equines which meet us on all hands -many of whom are "fearfully and wonderfully made"- " are really so few specimens fit for carriage purposes? The problem is an interesting and highly important one to consider and does not by any means reflect favorably on our ability and intelligence as breeders.

In conversation with some foreign buyers at the Chicago stockyards recently I culled the following facts-vlz: That the demand for certain kinds of American horses is better than ever; that price cuts little figure if only the horses are good enough; that the ones which best fill the bill are produced in various different ways-some from trotting bred sires, some from hackneys and other imported coach breeds, while some of the very best in point of quality have a large infusion of thoroughbred blood. It is of course only natural to suppose that in a country so vast as ours, with mares of such extremely varied types and qualifications, no one stallion or one breed will give uniformly good results. This, in my opinion, is why many otherwise intelligent breeders have become discouraged in the business by want of success, whereas the primary fault lay in their own inability to discriminate and make the proper connection.

For instance, a farmer has two brood mares, both good individuals, but of quite different types. He breeds them both to a certain trotting bred horse with perhaps a good reputation. One raises a good colt, the other "rather an inferior one. He sells the dam of the latter, and the new owner breeds her to a good hackney, we shall say, and obtains a carriage horse. Now, where the first mare failed the second easily succeeds, and this knowledge of how to "niek" or blend certain individuals to obtain a desired result is the highest attainable alm of the scientific breeder. Without this knowledge or inspiration our breeders only work in the dark. Their operatious are haphazard and in the highest degree uncertain. Most of the discouragements and heartburnings which breeders have experienced in recent years are only the natural result of mistaken ideas or a want of knowledge of the proper essentials of mating. Just as a well balanced ration of feed is indispensable to the highest development of the young animal's physical frame, so an experienced, well balanced judgment, coupled with the requisite knowledge of the science of breeding, is required to make any klnd of success in that line. The question of the demand following:

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Second. - That they are today the only demand is greater than the supply. Third. -That the production of such horses offers probably better prospects

of remuneration than that of any other kind of live stock. Fourth. - That quality, style, size and

action are ludispensable qualifications

Fifth. -That with the material which this country already possesses and the requisite knowledge in mating, feeding, handling and fitting such herses there is today a most profitable field for the farmers and horso breeders of America. -Alex Galbraith in Horseman.

Live Stock Points.

There was a fearful glut of inferior sheep at the Chicago Union stockyards last year. It seems as if all the fag ouds and tags of sheep ought to be about sold

The Trakehner coach herse of Germany is very large, from 16 to 17 hands high and welghing 1,200 to 1,400 pounds. He is a very handsome, spirited animal.

The Gate City Oil company at Atlanta is going heavily into the cattle fattening business. Three thousand cattle were bought in the west some time since to be fattened on cottonseed hulls and ollmeal, and then shipped north to be slaughtered. The beeves are to be scattered among the company's oil pressing mllls at various points. It is expected that the cost of fattening per head will be 10 cents a day, and that the operation will take from two to three months.

The average price for beef cattle was 25 cents lower on the hundred for 1894 than for 1893.

Corn is lacking in ash elements, and therefore is not good to feed alone to growing animals.

A writer who pretends to be authority on swine says that when one of his farm animals dies he hauls it to tho monstrous, horrible.

Disease frequently breaks out among Kerr'os, but this was reversed last year. | Give the animals pienty of room.

A Wandering Gourmet-

Meandering Mlke (the tramp)-I am not really hungry, missus, but will bo pleased to sample anything you may have in the line of salads. I am travel ing through the country getting a few points for a book I am writing on cookery.

The Wife of a Farmer-llow do you travel?

Meandering Mike-Well, mostly on foot, as it gives me a better chance to pick up things as I go nlong.-Truth.

"Madam," began the man who believes in mild means of attalning his ends, "I do not doubt that your shoes are such daluty little things that you have to wear a great blg hat to make up the average, but you are-unconsclously-shutting off all my view of

"Goodness gracions! 1 declare, 1 didn't know I was annoying you. I'll take it off right at once."-Cincinnatl Tribune.

the stage-"

fie Learned Enough.

Teacher-Yes, children, the bairs of our heads are nil numbered. Smart Boy (pulling out a hair and presenting it)-Well, what is the number of this halr?

Teacher-Number one, Johnny, and (pulling out several more) these are numbers two, three, four, five and slx. Anything else you want to know? Smart Roy-No-no, sir.-Player and Sportsman.

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Sympathetic Old Geutleman (after the shindy)-Why, my good man, you are frightfully used up! Will you not sue your antagonIst for damage? O'Toole (whing blood from his face) -Damage, is it? Hegorra, wld the loss avan caran' two teet', an' wan av me

oyes half gouged out d' yez think Ol hoven't damage enough, sor?-Judge. A Rural Arithmetician. "I see by this here paper," said the

deacon, "that Molly Spinks Is gone an" got married to a count, ? "So I've hearn," replied his wife, but I don't see why she didn't stay home and marry Bill; he's purty good at figgers, an' kin count well as any of em."—Atlanta Constitution.

Not ther Fault.

He-Whatl More money? Why, your extravagunce makes my halr stand on end.

She-Makes your hair stand on end? Well, it aln't my fault that you ain't bald headed. If you were your hair wouldn't stand on end .- Texas Sift-

Nipping II in the Dud.

Diek Dareleigh-You ought to be the happiest of fathers. You have a beautiful daughter that everybody admires. Old Gruffpop (sardonleally)-Yes; and pretty soon, I suppose, I shall be having a would-be son-in-law to boot.—N.

Miseries of Wealth.

Blnks-There is a man who can afford to hang his overcoat on a fiftydollar hall-rack Instead of suspending lng it from a nail in the wall. Winks-How do you know?

Binks-His overcoat is humpbacked. -N. Y. Weekly.

Analogous.

Student-Isn't lt strange that meters and feet are used as a measurement of gas as well as poetry?

Professor-Not at all. Gas first came into general uso about the time that Wheel modern magazine poetry became prevalent.-Brooklyn Life.

Practical Application. Mrs. Workday-I do like to see a

strong, determined man. Mr. Workday (straightening) -So do I, my dear. Mrs. W.-John, the coal scuttle is

empty.-l'earson's Weekly. Up to thate. Don't "sing a song of slxpence," That's such a small amount: Hut sing a song of millions.

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Farmer Hardwear-How much will you charge ter telegraph my son \$300 at college?

Operator-Two dollars. Farmer Hardwear — Gosh, thet's cheap. Yer's the \$2. Send it quick as lightnlu'.—Chicago Record.

Att One Way. He - Since I have been studying

palmistry I have examined the hands of over fifty young ladles. She-And what did you find out? lie-That they all had negative tem peraments.—Brooklyn Llfe.

They Do. Watts-What do you think of this idea that there are medleal virtues ln

musle? Potts-I believe it. Lots of these new popular airs make me slek.—Indianapolls Journal.

Did You Ever Try Thte, tilrie? Jess - Eating onions quite often causes me to get a good night's sleep. Bess-How so? Jess - They drive young Staylate away early.—Town Topies.

Nineteenth Century Sentiment. He-Will you marry me? I must have

our decision at once. She-Dogive me a little time to think He-Impossible; I've a cab walting a the door .- Vogue.



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BY SECOND JEWEL 48.

Dam by old Stonewsil Jackson.

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He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunningbam's Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark
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Second dam by Wells' Crusader, his first dam by
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he by Black Denmark, his first dam by Crusader,
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Sired by Gambetta Wilkes 2:191. Stre of 42 tn 2 30 list.

set dam Maud, by Garrard Chief, sire of Basil Duke a s8½ and Lady Verser, dam of five in 2 30 list. sd dam Nellie, by son of Billy Boyce 2 14, by Corbeau, 3d dam by Helm's Yorkshire, thoroughbred Gambonito 8419 will make the season of 1895 st Central Park, at the low pince of

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Stred by RED PRINCE 34, by Second Jewel 48, by Jewel Denmark 70, by Washington Denmark 64, by Gaines' Denmark 61, by Denmark F. S., by Imported Hedgelord.

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1st dam Diamond 514, a brown maie, 16 bands, by Noliby 36, sire of Nobby, Jr., 215, by Garrand Chief, sire of Basil Duke 2 28½, by Mambrino Chief, and the dams of Gambonto 2 15½, world champion, and Lady Yeiser, dam of 5:11 23 or better, 2d dam Old Diamond 513, by Len Rogers. 3d dam by Gaston's Laftyette.

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One is dam's side he has the irotting cross of Nobby, by Mainbriuo Chiel 11, and as the offer of livo 2:30 trotters; besides Nobby is sire of a great many of our best saddle horses, and is a registered saddle stailion and also trotting stud.

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NABOTH 1001B.

Standard Rule 6. Record 2:19]. Will make the sesson of 13as.

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-Miss Minnie Roberts, of Gum Sulphur, has been vielting Miss Lillie Wilmot this week. Miss Alice Hays, of Crab Orchard, who has been visiting friends, has returned home. Miss Des-A cream of tarter baking pow- sle Albright spent Sunday with relatives sure foal getter. He was slied by W. L. Caldvention Saturday and Sunday and was elected chairman of same.

-Mr. A. E. Albright, a popular grocerman, eloped to Jellico, Tenn., on last Saturday night with Miss Dollie Turpin, English :-: Hunter. a beautiful and charming young lady, and were married there by D. C. Moses, By Brignoll, out of Parley, she by Caldwell's Partot flutam is a find mule jack, 4 years old and is an excellent breeder. He is 15 hands, gray in color and is strictly a good one. Will also stand in connection many relatives and friends, who saluted them with good wishes and also by the band boys, who welcomed their leader and his young bride by serenading them to J. W. Tale's, where a nice dinner was

GILT EDGE 261 REGISTERED.

BY SECOND JEWEL 48.

Dam by old Stonewall Jackson.

This faucy saddle stallion will make the season of 1895 at our stable 1/4 mile from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Stanford & Milledgeville plke. Owing to the scarcity of money we will stand him.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt. Money due when the colt comes or the mare is parted with. Mares grazed or fed at reasonable prices. Not responsible for accidents, should any

on the fidge is a beautiful red sorrel, naxy mane and tail, 15 hands 3 inches high; was foaled Sept. 6, 1886, and is a perfect saddle horse.

Gilt Edge was showed as a 3-year-old and took the sweepstake premium at Kirksville and Danville and in his own ring at Harredsburg. Those who want to breed to a good saddle stallion are cordially invited to fook at our borse and see him move.

Move.

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by old Washington Denmark
His first dam Minnie by McDonatd's Halcorn.
Second dam by Wells' Crusader, his first dam hy
Stonewatt Jackson, he by Washington Denmark,
he by Black Denmark, his first dam by Crusader,
he by Old Whip, second dam a Rocky Mountain
mare.

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EAGLE BIRD!

THE GREAT SHOW STALLION, Winner of \$500 stake at Lexington, won second money in \$500 stake at Versailles, winner of aged premium and sweepstake at flaris, also winner of other premiums in 1893, since which time he has been in the stud.

EAGLE BIRD is a beautilul brown, with small star, standa over 16 hands, has a flowing mane

and a heavy tail.

Eagle Bird was sired by King Eagle, winner of more than 40 blue ties. ast dam by Star Eagle, best son of Cabbell's Lexington. ad dam by Hamlet Denmark, son of Washington

3d dam hy Harris' Denmark, son of Miller'a Denmark.
Eagle fird will make the season of 1835 at his sta-hie two miles west of Stanford, on the Shelhy City pike, at the extresucly low price of

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E. P. WOODS.

Wallace Denmark, 55.

Goes all the gaits to perfection and without any training trots under 240. Fitteen and three-quarters hands high.

Ily Sumpter Denmark, Jr, he hy Goddard's Denmark, he by Gaines & Cromwell's Denmark, he by the rate horse Denmark, be by Imp. Hedge-ford.

ford.
1 dsm...Fannle Wallace No. 36, by Sir Wallace, he
by Toolhunter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert, thoroughhred.
2 dam...by Vlagluius, dam of Virginius by Tranhy, thoroughbred; he by Mason's Whipthoroughhred.
3 dam...a Whip mare.

\$10 the Insurance.

LEXEL 262.

Sixteen hands high. By Wallace Denmark 55, See pedigree of Wallace Denmark 55. I dam Mag 37, by Vidette, by Vindex, by Blook's Black Hawk he by Old fltack Ifawk. Vidette's first dam by Whip, 2d dam Gallatiu, 3d dam Old Tiger. Vindex's 1st dam by Mamhrino Chief 11, 2d dam hy Old Bay Messenger, 3d dam by Cannon's Whip.

dam Julia Wallace, by Sir Wallnce, he by Tod-hucter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert, thordam by Virginius, he by Masou's Whip, thordam a Whip maro.

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JUMBO

This fine young jack will make the present season at the old Levi Hubbte farm, a place noted for years as the home of fine jacks. If e is 4 years old well built and tine bone, 1 will stand him at the

Sunday. Miss Iva Painter is visiting her \$5 to Insure a Colt 4 Months Old. Mares kept at reasonable rates.

JOSIAM BIS ROP, Shelby City, Ky.

Henry: Watterson

Will make the present season at the farm of T. A. Will also make the present season of 1835 at the low price of EIGHT DOLLARS to ensure a living colt. fle is elegantly bred and a sure toal getter. I will also stand ed the entire interest of J. E. Woodard Cculter, known as the Squise Murphy place, 319 mlles from Stanford on the Hustonville plke,

At \$7 to Insure a Living Colt.

Henry Watterson Is a blood bay, 151% hands high, foaled May 20, 1891. Sired by Lebanon 5602, he by Red Wilkes 1749,

Prince Wilkes s 14%, &c. Henry Watterson's 1st dam by Bunco No. 17867 record a sy; sired Bunce, Jr., pacer, public record

Henry Watterson is perfectly sound and has a a smooth, frictionless trotting galt, which carries him over the ground rapidly. He is a grand individual. I will also stand my fine black jack,

LOGAN,

Full 15% hands high, 4 years old and has proved a

At \$7 for Mares and \$10 for Jennets to Insure a Live Colt.

T A COULTER.

Combined bay stallion, 16 hands high; both hind ankles white BY ABDALLAH MESSENGER

1 dam the William Lusk saddle mare, hy Davy Crocket, son of Denny's Drennon, hy Imp. Drennon 2d dam hy flighlander.

Abdallah Messenger, a re of English Hunter, is by Messenger Chief, sire of Mand Messenger 2 1614, Jake a 23 and 7 others better than a 30 1st dam Susie by Sentinel 2 294, in 1872, sire of Von Amin 2 1354 and 7 others better than 2 30, and fulf brother to Volunteer. 2 dam Kitty Rivers, g. d. of Maud Messenger 2 161; by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Mald 2 24, and the m s prepotent son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

3 dam hy Red Jacket, sire of the dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2 31, and of the g. d. of Red Wilkes By Comet, a son of Sherman Morgan, sire of Varmont's Itlack Hawk, founder of the Morgan tamily family, the greatest family of roadsters in the world. s dem the William Lusk saddle mare, by Davy

f will stand English Hunter the season of 1095 at my stable 3 miles from Shelby City, on the Knob Lick and Turnersville p.kc at Db to insure a living colt. Money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with.

I will also stand the excellent young jack,

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Five years old, 16 hands high, with white points, heavy bone, good style and extra length. Stred by the champion jack, Tom Keene, liy Ruhe litter lington, has by Clark's Mammoth, he by Wight's Mammoth, and he by Marlingo Manmoth Tom Keene's dam hy Col. Epsom, he by Epsom's Montgomery, hy Cole's Montgomery, by Old Black Sampson. Tom Keene's ad dam by Mogul, hy Compromise, by Tippecanoe, by Black Hawk, hy Imp. Warrior. Gov. St. John's dam Dolly Woods, by Tutly's Warrior, her dam an imported jennet. The above finely bred young jack, whose blocd lines trace twice to the great Warrior family and to the noted Btack Hawk, the greatest of the Warrior family, with am infusion of fresh imported blood close up, has proved a great breeder. Will stand at \$6 to Insure a fiving colt to approved maies and \$20 for jennets, without distinction as to sex of progeny. I will also stand Five years old, 16 hands high, with white points

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THE WORLD'S CHAMPION,

Gambonito 8419.

Race Record 2:19%. Sire of Gilbert 2 88%. Winner of the 5-year-old and sweepstake premiums for standard-bred trotters at the World's Pair, 1893.

Sired by Gambetta Wilkes 2:191

Duke 2 28% and Lady Vaiser, dam of five in 2 30 list.

Duke 2 28% and Lady Vaiser, dam of five in 2 30 list. addam Nellie, by son of B.lty Boyce 2 14, by Corbeau. 3d dam by lielm's Vorkshire, thoroughbred combonito 8400mill trumbonito 8419 will make the season of 1895 at Central Park, at the low price of

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Gambonita s 1914, the bandsome black son of that great young sire, trambetta Wilkes 2 1914, has been declared by the highest authority, and after going through the most trying tests, the finest and most perfect specimen of standard bred frotting stallion that lives. Gambonito wears the official seal as being the handsomest trotting stallion in the world, and all who have seen that kingly form and lordly bearing of this proud monarch of the equine world know how justly the mautie so long and so worthily worn by Mambrino King belongs to this grand production of Kentucky hersemanship. Gambonito is a jet black stallion, just in hands high, weight 1,160 pounds, and as an individual worthily wears the title, "the finest bred trotting stallion in the world," as awarded him by the World's Fair committee. He was awarded the grand prize offered tor standard bred stallions five Gambonita s 1914, the handsome black son of the World's Fair committee. He was awarded the grand prize offered tor standard bred staillons five years old and over and also first prize for trotting stallions of any age in harness. Thus he was winner of the two most important prizes offered at the World's Columbian Exposition.

If is first colt, Gilbert 2.28 at 3 years old, won four out of five races in 1833 as 3-years old, the breeds speed and Individuality. If you want to raise the kind to sell, Gambonito is the one to hreed to. Call and see his colts; they will speak for themselves.

THORNTON STAR.

1024 Saddle florse Register.

Mahogony bay, 15½ hands, sound in every par licular. Foaled May, 183½ hands, sound in every par licular. Foaled May, 1831.

Stred by RED PRINCE 34, by Second Jewel 48, by Jewel Denmark 70, by Washington Denmark 64, by Gaines' Denmark 61, by Denmark 65. S., by Imported Hedgeford.

1st dam Diamond 514, a brown mare, 16 bands, hy Noliby 36, sare of Nobby, Jr., 215, hy Garrard Chief, sare of Basil Duke 228½, by Mambrino Chief, and the dams of Gambonito 213½, world champion, and Lady Veiser, dam of 511 is 30 or better. 2d dam Old Dlamond 513, by Len Rogers. 3d dam by Gaston's Lafiyette.

Thornton Star is the kind to breed to. Vou find

Thornton Star is the kind to breed to. Vou find on his stre's side he runs back to Imp. fledgetord, On te dam's side he has the trotting cross of Nobhy, by Mambrino Chief 11, and as one of two 2:30 trotters; besides Nubby is sire of a great many of our hest saddle horses, and is a registered sad-

of our hest saddle horses, and is a registered saddle stallion and also trothing stud.

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....by Harry Clay 45, sire of the dams of St. Julian 2 1246, Bedine 2 1946, and 12 more that have produced e 30 trotters; also sire of the dam of filectioneer sire of 130 in the 2 30 list.

....by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Bellpse. dam Jessie Sayre ..

Walsingham 2166, sire of Nahoth, Is one of the youngest sons of Genrge Wilkes 519, record 2 22, who shed Harry Wilkes 2 1312, Guy Wilkes 2 1516, Mike Wilkes 2 1516, Wilcox 2 16, and 62 others in 2 30 list; also 41 producing sons and 19 producing daughters. NOTE -Naboth is n bay horse, 16 hands high, toaled June 28, 1888. His pedigree contains the blood of Hambletonian George Wilken, Mambrino Chief, Pilot. Jr, and Harry Clay.

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